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"RUBE" MARQUARD

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past Kent and rolled to the infield.

FIRST GAME.

THE TURF.

\*Ran for Northen in ninth inning

The scores follow:

# Nineteen Games in Row Now for Rube Marquard

Beats Nap Rucker and Brooklyn and Equals Oldtime Pitching Record.

GODDESS OF LUCK SMILES

### Giants Also Win Second Game and Bring Their Victories in Present Run Up to Sixteen.

Rube Marquard, the wonderful left handed pitcher of the New York Giants, has equalled the generally accepted major league record of nineteen consecutive vicmarkable pitching battle with Nap Rucker, the great southpaw of the Brooklyn Superbas, at the Polo Grounds, yesterday, in which Marquard's lucky star was in the ascendant, the Giants won by a score of 2 to 1. Then to continue their great winning streak in the effort to eclipse the season's record of seventeen victories in a row made by the Washington Senators, the Giants took the second game of a double header after a hair raising battle by a score of 10 to 9. This gives New York an unbroken chain of sixteen victories, and McGraw hopes not only to outdo the run of the Senstors but to break the record of twenty consecutive victories made by the Provi-

Marquard, mighty pitcher that he is, can thank his teammates for his victory yesterday. The strain is beginning to tell and Rucker missed a glowing opportunity when he appeared nervous, painfully nervous. Merkle got under his foul. He fidgeted around and chewed his glove while waiting for players to step to the plate and the Brooklyn batters gave him high honor in the gift of the "peepul," never little rest. In every inning except the eighth they had men on bases, and a time- torious Marquard as he picked up his sweatty hit would have done damage untold.

Sixteen of the Superbas got on bases in the course of the game, nine by virtue of their seats and cheered until their throats hits and counted their two runs, he was hits, all of which, with one exception, were threatened to split. Hats and papers were of the good solid sort that ring as they thrown into the air and coats were waved leave the bat and defy the speed and agli- about while the men acclaimed the man of about while the mob acclaimed the man of the base and defy the speed and agliity of any fielder, however fleet. Marquard sales gave five bases on balls, but so effective was the great southpaw in the pinches that no fewer than eleven Brooklyn runners died a lingering death waiting for the timely bingle that never came.

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of the lower died and defy the speed and agliabout while the mob acclaimed the man of the baseball hour. John Whalen and Joe
O'Brien, secretary of the club, called Marquard over to their box in the lower tier
and flal in turn counted on a spanking sinflat in turn co

ponents, his liberality with free passes to first and a damaging error which allowed Brooklyn's only run, Marquard showed his sterling worth, his dauntless courage in the face of odds which would have made the staunchest pale. His greatest pitching was done in the tight places, and man after man on the Brooklyn team threw up his bat and returned to the bench disheartened after trying to plunge the lanky southpaw

Rucker pitched a better game. He held the Giants under his thumb, and let them down with four hits, one of which was of the most fluky variety by a specific by the Clark to Casions and in the course of the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and George Wiltse off the rubber, but stopped before Matty, who was called on in the pinth. The Clark to Casions and in the course of the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and George Wiltse off the rubber, but stopped before Matty, who was called on in the pinth. The Clark to Casions and in the course of the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and for the remainder of the game. He held George Wiltse off the rubber, but stopped before Matty, who was called on in the pinth. The Clark to Casions and in the course of the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and for the remainder of the game. He held George Wiltse off the rubber, but stopped before Matty, who was called on in the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and George Wiltse off the rubber, but stopped before Matty, who was called on in the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and George Wiltse off the rubber, but stopped before Matty, who was called on in the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and George Wiltse off the rubber, but stopped before Matty, who was called on in the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and George Wiltse off the rubber, but stopped before Matty, who was called on in the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and George Wiltse off the rubber, but stopped before Matty, who was called on in the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and George Wiltse off the rubber, but stopped before Matty and the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and George Wiltse off the rubber, but stopped before Matty and the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and George Wiltse off the rubber, but stopped before Matty and the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and George Wiltse off the rubber, but stopped before Matty and the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and George Wiltse off the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and George Wiltse o

fect support, Rucker might have carried and under Kent's pitching the game was him mercilessly from the start. They made the game along for an indefinite period, for los the game along for an indefinite period, for he appeared to be the stronger, more hing the totals stood at 9 to 8 in favor of Giants their first run in the fourth inning.

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LEE MOWS DOWN SKEETERS Giants their first run in the fourth inning. the eighth inning. Murray reached first on a blunder by the eighth fining. With one of Wiltse, drew a pass, batting in place of Wiltse, drew a pass, tele second and took third when Meyers a high fit over the pitcher's box Murray started for home and Becker continued passed to first. Fletcher stole second base, soon souelched. Musser was fully as effective to the passed to first. Fletcher stole second base, soon souelched. Musser was fully as effective to the passed to first. started for home and Becker continued around the paths. Rucker lost the ball in the sun, and Tooley, after getting set for while Fistober rupping on the wines of circuit, however, and the one New York Skeeters by a score of 3 to 1. Murray raced across the plate with the run that tied the score, while Becker got all the way for the the score, while Becker got and tolled to the way for the second and last New York and tolled to the way for the second and tolled to the way for t all the way to third base. There, however, he stayed.

In the seventh inning fortune again smiled on the Giants. Murray drove the ball to left centre. Either Moran or Wheat was chased to the bench, and the game to witness the contest was called upon to triple and one a double, annexed three runs. In which he in interested, and no objection was chased to the bench, and the game to witness the contest was called upon to triple and one a double, annexed three runs. could have made the catch, but they met in collision while at full speed. Wheat went down and rolled over, but, unhurt, he quickly jumped up. Murray in tht meanwhile ran to second base. Becker heat out a fluke hit to the box, sending Murray to third, whence he scored the winning run on the throw-in of a terrific drive by "Chief" Meyers, which Wheat captured after hard chase. So was won and lost one of the greatest games ever seen on the Polo Grounds.

In the second inning Brooklyn filled the bases with no one out, but rare pitching and sensational fielding on the part of Beals Becker prevented a score. Marquard taid the foundation for his own tribulations by passing Hummel, following which Tooley splashed one in front of the plate, and Chief Meyers hesitated long enough to give a life to both runners. The hard hitting Otto Miller then laced one to left field. but a fine stop and a splendid throw by Fred Snodgrass held Hummel at the far Nap Rucker fouled out to Merkle and Tony Moran swung on a fast ball and drove it to centre field, where Beals Becker made a nice catch, and by a great throw to Meyers held the runners to the bases. Northern then ended the inning by hoisting a fly to Becker.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.

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punch. Hummel struck out in the pinch, but the \*Ran for Wilson in sixth inning. †Batted for Wilse in eighth inning. †Batted for Knetzer in seventh inning. †Batted for Kent in ninth inning. unexpected happened when Tooley put up a fly to centre. Becker made the catch, but dropped the ball in trying to make a snap throw to the plate and Smith scored. The chance was still open, with only one out but Miller popped up a fly for Moyers and

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# YANKEES BACK IN RUT

Drop Two Games to the Senators After Defeating Red Sox.

VAUGHN GETS HIS REVENGE

Holds Former Team Mates in Check in First Affray-The Second Is a Walkaway.

Washington, July 2.-Finnegan, of "Off ag'in, on ag'in, goin' ag'in' fame, was nothing compared to the Yankees, New York's representatives in the American League pennant race. After playing a good game in Boston yesterday, in which they defeated the Red Sox in commanding style, they slipped back into their old methods in the trip to the capital, and were beaten in both games of a double header

Suffering defeat is none too sweet under any conditions, but the Senators added insult to injury by sending Jim Vaughn, the former Yankee, in against his old pals i the opening game. The big Texan had a score to settle with Wolverton, and, showing form for which the New York critic looked in vain throughout the season Vaughn won his game by a score of 2 to 2 When Walter Johnson threw his glove into the rings in the second struggle the result was practically assured. The scote was

The Yankees are now separated from the home of the St. Louis Browns by the margin of four points, but with two games to high hopes of establishing at least one rec ord for the season. They are determi to oust the Browns from their place. This if performed, is a feat which no club has

A returning general from a victorious been able to accomplish in several years campaign, a candidate just nominated for Vaughn carried all his speed, his puzzling curves and fair control into the fight with received a greater ovation than the vichim. He was hit nine times and issued for er and started for the clubhouse. Twentyfive thousand enthusiastic "fans" stood in the fourth, when New York bunched three effective, and the Yankees could not adabout while the mob acclaimed the man of passed, scored when Chase tripled to left,

Despite the offensive strength of his op- of the boxes in right field. Here a woman gathering hits in two innings, and therein

rushed down, and the unsuspecting Mar- lay his downfall. rushed down, and the unsuspecting Marquard accepted her proffered hand, but blushed as she suddenly drew him close and landed a resounding kiss. "Never again." said Rube, as he gained the shelter of the clubhouse.

Loborta Coming to the bat in the fourth inning after the Yankees had scored their two fines, the Senators at once took reprisal. With one out, Foster beat out a hit, but Dooin. Curile.

the most fluky variety by Beals Becker.
He gave only one base on balls, but two errors ran the total up to seven Giants who reached the naths throughout the first barrier of the paths throughout the paths throughout the first barrier of the paths throughout the paths through the paths throughout the paths through the paths through the path reached the paths throughout the game.

The Goddess of Fortune was never so fickle. Seldom has she raised hopes only to dash them for the game and not the letter than the game.

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to dash them on the rocks of despair, but such is the game of baseball. Given perfect support. Bucker with the support Bucke nine runs in six innings. Johnson, in the meanwhile, pitched in his the second inning kept them scatt Johnson was excused after the sixth inn- Powerless Before Indians' Pitchfollowing which Kent made a wild pitch, soon squelched. Musser was fully as effec-

> Frothing at the mouth at the sudden run. continued. In his spirited address Dahlen applaud several good plays. Sterrett conbrought out that in his opinion Shodgrass interfered with the play and several other taking care of twenty chances throughout accusations. He forgot to blame the wild the afternoon, while in the first game h pitch and Erwin's subsequent poor throw.
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> The scores follow:
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## CREWS ON THE SCHUYLKILL Hits Oarsmen Gather for Races in

People's Regatta To-day. Philadelphia, July 3.-Oarsmen representing clubs in New York, Baltimore, Washington, Bayonne, N. J.; New Rochelle, N. Y.; Cambridge, Mass.; Long Island and Detroit are in this city in readiness for the annual people's regatta to be rowed to-

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE RESULTS. New Haven, 6; Hartford, 1. Springfield, 8; Bridgeport, 1. Holyoke, 16; Waterbury, 6. morrow over the national course on the Schuylkill River. Sixty-four crews have NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS. entered. Thirteen events are on the programme, as follows:

Fall River, 7: Lawrence, 2

Lynn, 7: Worcester, 6.

Brockton, 5: New Bedford, 3.
Lowell, 8: Haverhill, 4.

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Lowell, 8: Haverhill, 4. Junior, intermediate and senior single sculls, junior, intermediate and senior douoared gigs, senior four-oared gigs, senior four-oared shells, junior, intermediate and senior eight-cared shells and junior centi-

CALVIN DEMAREST MARRIED. Chicago, July 3 .- Calvin W. Demarest,

## Baseball Standing in Three Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Brooklyn at New York (10:30 a. 3:30 p. m.). Philadelphia at Beston (two)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (two). Chicago at St. Louis (two RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. New York, 2; Brooklyn, 1. New York, 10; Brooklyn, 9. Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. York at Washington (two). oston at Philadelphia (two). Cleveland at Chicago (two). St. Louis at Detroit (two).

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Washington, 3; New York, 2, Washington, 10; New York, 2, Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 2, Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 6. Chicago vs. St. Louis (rain) AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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Newark at Jersey City (P. M.).
Providence at Baltimore (two).
Montreal at Rochester (two).
Toronto at Buffalo (two). RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

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Newark, 2; Jersey City, 1.

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Buffalo, 2; Montreal, 1. STANDING OF TEAMS.

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### PHILLIES TROUNCE BRAVES Fall Upon Hess in Batting Rally in Latter Frames of Game.

Boston, July 3.—The Phillies defeated the Braves here to-day by a geore of 8 to 5 They railled in the seventh and eighth

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PROVIDENCE, 6; BALTIMORE, 4. At Baltimore R. H. E. The town's centre is placarded with signs to choice at 10 to 6. Earlier the odds were Baltimore 2 to 1, and several large bets were placed Estteries - Lafitte and Schmidt; Sm.th, Dan-forth, Walker and Payne,

BUFFALO AND MONTREAL IN TIE. (Game called at the end of ninth inning,

Batteries-Stroud and Mitchell; Taylor and ROCHESTER WINS TWO GAMES.

FIRST GAME.

Batteries Holmes, Wilhelm and Blair; Mueler, Steele and Graham SECOND GAME.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE RESULTS.

York, 4: Harrisburg, 6.
Atlantic City, 8; Allentown, 3.
Reading, 3; Johnstown, 2.
Trenton, 3; Wilmington, 2. STATE LEAGUE RESULTS.

Syracuse, 8: Utica, 3 (16 innings). Troy, 4; Albany, 2. Wilkes-Barre, 5; Scranton, 1. Binghamton, 1; Elmira, 1 (14 in-nings; darkness).

Johnson, Wolgast and Kilbane Defend Their Titles To-day.

## JIM FLYNN HAS HIGH HOPE

Conqueror of Jeffries a Strong Favorite, However, for Battle at Las Vegas.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world, and Ad Wolgast, holder of the lightweight championship, will defend their titles in two bouts to-day. Johnson, who two years ago on this very day defeated Jim Jeffries on the sun-scorched plains of Nevada, will face Jim Flynn at Las Vegas, M., in a bout of forty-five rounds, while Ad Wolgast will do battle with Joe Rivers, of Mexico, in a twenty-round bout at Los Angeles.

Flynn is said to be confident, and has high hopes that he can defeat his dusky forman, but the bout has never been accepted seriously by the followers of boxing, who believe that Johnson can win as he pleases, even if not in his best condition. The champlon is guaranteed \$30,000 as his share, while Flynn and Jack Curley, who has arranged the fight, must be content with what is left. Johnson, of course, is a pronounced favorite. Wolgast is a slight favorite over Joe

Rivers, but a number of good judges have expressed the opinion that the outcome is lecidedly open. The champion has boxed only twice since his operation for appendicitis, about a year ago. He says he is ready, and will have no excuses to offer for defeat, but some doubt exists as to his being so formidable as he was before being

Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight chamoion, also must defend his title against Tommy Dixon in a twelve-round bout at

East Las Vegas, N. M., July 3 .- A justbefore-the-battle spirit became evident The score follows: about Las Vegas to-day, several special trains bringing in companies of "fans." The streets were well filled by evening, and a solld jam of the curious idled away the hours about Jack Curley's office, which was decorated with a big sign: Johnson-Flynn Fight Headquarters." Another group lounged about the betting

missioners' board across the square Little change in the prevailing odds of to 1 on Johnson to win was recorded, although a variety of freak bets were offered

that Flynn would not knock Johnson down

Johnson added another chapter to his Lake. declaration of confidence to-day, according to his own statement, by telegraphing \$5,000 to San Francisco to be placed on himself WOLGAST READY FOR BOUT 4 in 3 to win in fifteen rounds,

relaxation in preparation for the time when they will enter the ring at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Flynn was not in evidence about Los Angeles, July 2-With a skin several throughout the afternoon and evening. Johnson gathered up his staff in the morn- Rivers, too, looked and acted well, and

adverse turn in the wheel, Bill Dahlen rushed up to Brennan, the umpire in chief, and argued for fully five minutes, but finally to witness the contest was called upon to was offered.

clared himself well pleased with the pros- pounds at the ringside. pects as to attendance. He said a good number of spectators would come in to- allow hitting with one arm free by the boy

A number of automobile parties arrived lowed to send in any short arm jabs. this evening, adding to the busy appear- The 11,000 seats in the arena have at ance of the streets. The crowds, however, been sold with the exception of some in the paid more attention to a dog team, guided galleries, which were not reserved. Mc into town by a desert traveller with his Carey stated the "house" would amount own ideas as to the transportation, than about \$51,000. Wolgast is guaranteed \$15, they did to the motor cars.

tions to care for the incoming crowd. Every share, with no picture interest. private house within hailing distance of Betting was brisk to-day, with Wolgast announcing that beds and meals may be 2 to 1, and several large bets were placed obtained. On front lawns are impromptu at these figures. lunch counters and the town generally has assumed a circus appearance.

The Unholz-Yoakum fight furnished diversion for the "fans" to-night and most of port, had the better of "Knockout" Brown, arena to see the bout.

sea. He depends upon brute strength and the better of it. aggressiveness to carry him to victory. Johnson will tip the scales at 220 pounds, and this will give him an advantage of nearly 30 pounds, to say nothing of five Ratteries—Jones and Jacklitsch, Rudolph and land a half inches in reach and two inches lemis. Game called at end of sixth inning to liow teams to catch train. champion of the world. He possesses extreme confidence. He is an entirely different type of a fighter than Flynn, being more on the cunning and crafty order, depending on his cleverness and tremendous

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS. indianapolis. 2; Columbus, 1.
> Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis. 2.
> Milwaukee, 7; St. Paul, 6.
> Louisville, 2; Toledo, 1.

strength to handle his opponent.

# How the Boxers Compare for Big Battles To-Day

Flynn Wolgast. Rivers.

Height 6 ft.	1/4 in.	5 ft.	101/2 in.	5 ft.	41/2 in.	5 ft.	614 ir
Weight	ennds	196	pounds.	133	pounds.	133	pound
Reach	in.	70	in.	6514	in.	69%	in.
Neck	in.	17	In.	151/2	in.	15%	in.
Chest contracted39	in.	37	in.	36	in.	39	in.
Chest expanded	in.	4114	in.	38%	in.	41	in.
Waist 3639	in.	2414	in.	29	in.	31	In.
Right forenrm 1874	in.	121/2	In.	10	in.	10%	in.
Left forearm	in.	121/2	In.	934	in.	1134	in.
Right bicep	in.	1814	in.	1134	in.	14	tn.
Left bicep	in.	1314	in.	1134	in.	12	In.
Right thigh 261/2	in.	23	In.	18	in.	20	In.
Left thigh 26	In.	2314	in.	18	in.	20	in.
Right calf	in.	15 .	In.	12	in.	13	in.
Left calf	in.	15	In.	12	in.	13	in.
Wrist 776	in.	854	in.	6	in.	635	in.
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# RARE FEAST IN BOXING RED SOX WIN GALA GAME TIMELY

Celebrate, but Are Defeated. Philadelphia, July 3.—By hitting the ball hard and taking advantage of the Bombardier Wells Thinks Well of

Athletics' errors the Red Sox won here to-day by a score of 7 to 2. Before the game there was a band concert and fireworks, and the world's pen-

nant, which was won by Philadelphia last LIKELY TO BEAT STEWART fall, was raised after a march across the field by the players of the two teams. The score follows:

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Hooper, rf., 51 2 500, Lord, rf... 411 1 00

Yerkes, 2b, 50 1 121 Oldring, cf. 300 2 01

Speaker, cf. 51 1 100 E.Collins, 2b 402 3 31

Lewis, lf... 41 0 600 Baker, 3b. 300 2 40

Gardner, 3b 41 1 101 Melnnes, lb. 411 9 00

Stahl, lb... 31 1 710 Strunk, lf... 300 4 00

Wagner, ss. 41 3 021 Barry, ss. 309 2 02

Carrigun, c. 40 1 501 Lapp, c... 301 4 31

R.Collins, p 31 0 100 Combs, p... 300 0 20

\*Derrick... 100 0 00

\*Derrick... 100 0 00

\*Batted for Lapp in ninth inning. †Batted for Storbeck weighs 124 pounds, stripped, and

Philadelphia..... 9 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Two-base hits—Speaker, E. Collins, Lord,
Hooper, Three-base hit Gardner, Sacrifice hits
—Oldring, Strunk, Sacrifice fly—Baker, Stolen
hase—Wagner, Left on bases—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 7. First base on halls—Off R. Collins,
1; off Coombs, 2. First base on errors—Boston,
3; Philadelphia, 3. Struck out—By R. Collins,
4; by Coombs, 3. Unipires—Egan and O'Loughlin, Time—1:55.

## GRANEY IS BADLY INJURED Breaks His Shoulder When est lightweights in this part of the coun Tigers Rally, but Naps Win.

Detroit, July 3.—The Naps hit opportunely

In the ninth Detroit rallied and made on balis. Blanding was then put in to re-Heve Kaler. A liner from Delahanty's bat McFarland. Billy Gibson, manager of the resulted in a double play that ended the Garden Athletic Club, said yesterday that game, with two Tigers on the bases. Graney, the left fielder of the Cleveland O'Brien bout with either McFarland or the team, fell while running to catch a short winner of the Rivers-Wolgast fight to Can. fly and broke his right shoulder. He is a fornia.

left hand thrower and probably will not be permanently disabled by the accident.

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These dwelt for the most part with Stanage in ninth linning 

blushed as she suddenly drew him close and landed a resounding kiss. "Never again, said Rube, as he gained the shelter of the clubhouse.

The second game was wen by the Giants only after an uphill fight, in which the Superbas threatened, snarled and fought at every twist and turn. Refusing absolutely to down, they tied the score on three separate occasions and in the course of the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and specific to the course of the game drove Leon Ames, Jeff Tesreau and specific to the course of the landed a resounding kiss. "Never again, the Senators at once took reprisal. Knabe, 25 0 2 4 50 Houser, 15 50 1 8 10 Houser, 15 50 1 8 Hous

# The fighters devoted the day to the usual Big Crowd to See His Battle with Joe Rivers To-day.

town, his quarters being located six miles degrees browner than nature gave him, the S. Rogow, of Columbia, and Paul Rottger, away. Many of the Colorado man's sup- effect of weeks of outdoor work in the porters were aboard the special trains mountains, Ad Wolgast, lightweight chamwhich got in to-day from Denver, Pueblo pion of the world, looked in perfect physical and other points. These new arrivals start- condition to-day and ready to defend his ed at once to Flynn's camp, and the fight- title when he meets Joe Rivers in the er was the object of much attention Vernon arena to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, in their twenty-round battle

ing, and was off across the country on a declared he would sleep to-night like a Wyatt Lee pitched a great game for the long motor trip. He whirled into town at baby, confident that to-morrow evening he Indians at West Side Park, Jersey City, the end of his ride, and was on view for would go to bed the world's lightweight hotel porches. The champion looked gigan- Wolgast asserted he had no fear of the

quence since he was stricken with appendidrove over the second, and last, New York their only run, and saved them from a While at the hotel Johnson encountered citis last fall. His confidence seemed to shutout. For eight innings not a Skeeter Ed Smith, the referee. A brief conference be shared by a large number of admirers, as to the gloves to be used by the cham- who eagerly put down bets, not only that The Indians were after Moran in the pion to-morrow followed. Johnson desired he would win, but in less than twenty

spent in attending theatres, while Rivers The ticket office did a tremendous bust- did a little road and "gym" work in the ness to-day as few of those who came in on morning to keep his weight down. He specials had supplied themselves in advance | weighed 1324 pounds to-day, and said he The line of ticket buyers kept Curley's force would enter the ring at 133 pounds. Wolbusy most of the day. The promoter de- gast declared he would weigh exactly 130

Jack Welch, the referee, said he would morrow from nearby ranches and minling who was not holding on. If both were holding in clinches, neither would be al-

000, with a half interest in the movin Las Vegas has made elaborate prepara- pictures, and Rivers gets \$8,000 for his

### BROWN LOSES AGAIN. Buffalo, July 3.-Jimmy Duffy, of Lock-

these in town tramped out to Curley's of New York, in all but one round of a tenround bout before the Buffalo Athletic Club Flynn will go into the ring weighing 192 here to-night. In the fifth Duffy closed pounds in fighting togs. He is 5 feet 1012 Brown's left eye and in the sixth opened nches in height and has a reach of seventy up a two-inch gash in his cheek. After nches. He is of the slam-bang order of that he laced the New Yorker unmercifully, fighter who is always rushing at his opponent. As far as the finer points of the game are concerned Flynn is entirely at posed to excel, the Lockport boy had all in a five-mile race. Gouliette rode the dist-

Fred Storbeck's Boxing.

### New York Athletic Club Plans Attractive Swimming Card for Saturday.

"I whipped Fred Storbeck, the South African heavyweight, in England last year," said Bombardier Wells yesterday, "but he's a strong, rugged boxer. I think he will just about defeat Jim Stewart when they meet in the Garden next Monday night. If Totals..... 37 7 10 27 64 Totals..... 32 2 5 27 12 5 he does I will give him another chance

> is already in first class condition. He is in Tom O'Rourke's hands, and if he beats Stewart he will be sent after Luther Mc Carty, Wells and Kennedy. The ten-round bout between Young Brown and Young Jack O'Brien, also arranged for next Mon day night, is attracting unusual attention This will be O'Bren's first appearance in a local ring. He has outpointed "Knockout" Brown in a six-round bout in Philadelphia and is a clever boxer.

try, a boy who has defeated Matt Wells and Jack Goodman within a month and is climbing rapidly. Mike Gibbons, after bexhere to-day and defeated the Tigers by a ing with Brown in private last week, declared that the East Sider was one of the most aggressive two-handed fighters he had four runs on four singles and two bases ever seen, and predicted that he would soon be a formidable opponent for "Packy" Garden Athletic Club, said yesterday that he would match the winner of the Brownwinner of the Rivers-Wolgast fight in Call

> Johany Marto will be handled by Tom O'Rourke in his ten-round bout with Kid Burns, which will be the third star bout on Monday evening,

> York Athletic Club has made up a most attractive programme for the opening aquatic carnival at Travers Island on Saturday, There will be a sprint race for novices, a 440-yard handicap swim, an obstacle coe test with several new features, an exhibit tion of fancy diving and a game of push-The handicap swim promises to be un-

usually interesting. Veterans like Bud J. P. Mantell, of the West Side Young Men's Christian Association, and Richard Frizell, of the City Athletic Club, will concede short marks to ambitious youngsters such as Clarence Ash, of the New York of Athletic Club, and J. G. Eddy, of the City Athletic Clab, and a great fight for honors is anticipated. Ash, in particular, has been doing remarkable work in practice and may give the oldtimers a lot of trouble. The obstacle race has been arranged by

Joseph Ruddy and will furnish no end of fun. He promises a decided novelty, and there is no doubt that the spectators will be treated to some choice bits of comedy Among the fancy divers who will display their skill are Walter Lee and Frank Mullen, of the New York Athletic Club; R. Fielding, of the City College of New York;

of the New York Swimming Association. Pushball is a game which hails from the played with a great rubber sphere, several feet in diameter, which two opposing teams try to force over each other's goal line. Most of the local water polo cracks have now taken it up and there should be plenty of action in the coming match. lenge has been issued by the New York Athletic Club for a match, and it is hoped that one of the other teams will take if up, but in any case there will be an exh:bition game.

The National Baseball Commission decided yesterday that the Omaha club had purchased Davidson from Brooklyn, and allowed the latter's claim of \$750. In the case of Pflester, the pitcher, who failed to report to the Milwaukee club for two months after he had been sold by Chicago, the commission held that Milwaukee was not liable for the purchase price, and gave Chicago five days in which to dispose of him without incurring liability for salary. For every day that he is retained hereafter the Chicago club will be required to pay

Formal announcement was made yesterday by the Coney Island Jockey Club that the Futurity, for which seventy entries had been made, had been declared off for this

# ROSS CAPTURES GOLF TITLE

### Wins Massachusetts Open Championship for Sixth Time. Watertown, Mass., July 3 .- Alex Ross, the

Brae Burn Country Club professional, won the Massachusetts open golf championship to-day for the sixth time. His score for the seventy-two holes was 295. Alex Campbell, of the Country Club, finished second. six strokes behind Ross; Tom L. McNamara, of Boston, third, at 304, and M. J. Brady, of Wollaston, fourth, with 305. Heinrich Schmidt, of Worcester, made the

best score of the amateurs, finishing behind Brady with 316.

### NEW RECORD BY GOULLETTE. Salt Lake City, Utah, July 3.-Fred Goulette, the Australian star, established a

new record for bicycling here last night

ance in 9:34 3-5.

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